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Retired Naval Officers.

ded for his action in detaching from duty those retired officers who were of the duties. In some of these cases the reached the retiring age; kept on the active list, save in those instances where the age of retirement gov-The most notable example of main-

taining an officer on active duty is that furnished by the experience of Rear Admiral S. B. Luce. He was retired in 1889 at the age of sixty-two years, and since then has been on active duty at an additional cost to the government of more than \$100,000, with allowances for quarters and fuel and light in addition. Adyears of age, and before his retirement he had served for forty-eight years in fourteen years. There is no question that he served his country well and earned 1889. An officer of such great age cannot on against other officers, prerelieved of whatever duties he was actually, or theoretically, performing, and this may be said with due regard for his thatability, his experience, and his splendid

And regarding the length of the Presidential message, let it be remembered than 40,000 words.

The Third Degree.

Once more that peculiar police institution known as "the third degree" is likely to become a topic of popular interest through the investigations into the subject by a committee of the United States Senate. There are those who steadfastly

There is, however, an overwhelming mass of testimony to the effect that "the tunately, it is testimony of so peculiar a ward insuring her coveted independence. committee favorably. Of course the police but each with a political string tied to persons suspected of crime, though there the financiers were unable to secure the is never a newspaper man who has acted required official permission, despite the degree," but this testimony is bound to convicted of crime more than once, and what they have to say about maltreatment at the hands of the police is not likely to carry much weight.

And yet it is sincerely to be hoped that the committee having this investigation in charge will go into it thoroughly. try, comes news of suspects who, in very fact that the practice is so well known to exist accounted in large part for the success of a play which showed one method of the "third degree" workings. The police, when it comes to the treatment of a suspected criminal, are a they would, up to this day the new law unto themselves. In many cases they Nationalist government has been unable o death while under arrest; of prisoners the departure of the Russian troops. being frightened into confession by being suddenly confronted with a corpse; of last has consented to withdraw her solmethods which in fiendishness of inven- diers; but she has made conditions which tion and brutality of operation rival some tax the ingenuity of the Persian govern-

faith in the ability of any action of a is successful in raising the \$2,000,000.

Senate committee to stop the practice of These are the conditions:

Persia to allow Russia to run steam
WILL VISIT INDIA good by calling attention to the matter once more. For the only way that this evil can be eradicated from our police tract of the Cossack brigade under the system is, we believe, by education; by making the police see that it is not commendatory to abusé helpless prisoners;

cruelty or abuse of power. The United States army may be as badly off as its critics say it is, and get we don't feel much alarm. Even without the army we, as a people, are a little too tough to be tackled.

Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy.

....... Cents per month Mary Baker G. Eddy, founder and leader whether she is sincere or if she is just greater and more complete association of the Christian Science Church and system of faith, is an event that will procommunity throughout the United States, so universal was the spread of her doctrines and the congregations of her followers. Already from her adherents have ome expressions of regret and outpourings of love-all of these tinctured with a beautiful faith of the orthodox Christian All lovers of freedom hope that she will All communications intended for this hind which allows the believer in the newspaper, whether for the daily or the gospel of Jesus Christ to say over the sunday issue, should be addressed to him of a beloved one. "She is not dead the communications intended for this plant is not dead to him of a beloved one." She is not dead Gospel of Jesus Christ to say over the bier of a beloved one: "She is not dead, but sleeping."

As to the doctrines of Christian Science which Mrs. Eddy promulgated with such success, there is still a wide diversity of opinion, but we think that all will agree that there is much that is inspiring and help until Mrs. Carrie Nation began to helpful, even to the most orthodox, in champion her. Mrs. Eddy's teachings; and the unprejudiced, those not of her faith, but of open mind must in justice admit that her work, through long years of trial and disouragement, was always for the betterment and the uplift of mankind.

The religious system she taught was a system of optimism; her promulgations agreed closely with the teachings and practices of Jesus Christ. She taught the bids for arms seem also to be making cospel of right-thinking, of right-living; she taught, in other words and phrases, the gospel that "a man's work lives after him," and that, so far, there is no such thing as death. And we shall find, we think, that her own career will exemplify this teaching, for though Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy is dead in the flesh, we know that she shall live in the spirit; that the work to which she put her hand shall go on, informed always with the soul of love and charity and hopefulness and faith, to comfort many to whom the old creeds and forms no longer have appeal.

For, without going into the minute particulars of the forms of Christian patter with four aces. Science-and of these there are but fewthe fact comains that fundamentally the faith of Mrs. Eddy and her followers was who have recently been mentioned for the faith of Jesus Christ. It was faith appointment to the Supreme Court of the in the eternal goodness of things; the faith that destroys evil and works bravely for the good,

"God is my life" are reputed to be her bill, it was a bad bet. last written words; words of strong faith the retirement which overtook him in that, could they be re-echoed by every man, would make the world a happier have been of much value, especially in and better place to live in. Hers was the when the navy is hearing gospel of salvation by work aided by so much of the need of younger officers prayer, and perhaps the one point on in command rank. Rear Admiral Luce which those outside of her church were has been singularly favored, and the dis- unable to follow her was in her positive belief in the efficacy of prayer to equally entitled to the same con- all human doubts and cure all human ills. sideration, must have been the occasion But even in our inability to follow Mrs. for discontent. It was, in all respects, the Eddy thus far, we are, after all, but contime when Rear Admiral Luce should be fessing that our faith in God's Word was less than hers.

For it is true, as Tennyson phrased it,

"More things are wrought by prayer Than this world dreams of. Wherefore, let thy voice Rise like a fountain for me night and day. For what are men better than sheep or goats That nourish a blind life within the brain If, knowing God, they lift not hands of pra that many a "best seller" contained less Both for themselves and those who call them friend! For so the whole round earth is every wa

Bound by gold chains about the feet of God." If justice has any sense of fitness, those people who propose a tax on Christmas

trees need not hang up their stockings. Persia's Housecleaning.

It is not difficult to understand what a drain it was on the resources of the believe that there is no such thing as Persian government to equip and send to "the third degree" except in the heated different parts of the country expeditions imagination of the fictionists, and among to restore order when that government these is our own chief of police, Maj. was sorely in need of funds. It was at Sylvester, who says that while he has this period that the new Nationalist govheard that such methods have been used ernment broached the question of her by the police of other cities, they are financial difficulties to two European powers which had offered to assist Persia in her effort for independence.

Persia needs about \$2,000,000, but thus third degree" is a common practice of far has not been able to obtain the loan the police in every large city, but, unfor- under conditions which would make tokind that it may not impress the Senate It is true several offers have been received. officials will deny that there are any such it. Even in Great Britain the negotiapractices as extorting confessions from tions failed at the last moment, because as police reporter for any length of time fact that the Persian government had but could cite instances. As against the given definite assurances that the protestimony of the police, the Senate com- ceeds of the loan would be devoted to mittee may be able to secure some first- the formation of a "gendarmerie" and to hand testimony of victims of "the third the work of preserving order and peace and securing safety to traders and tour-

ists throughout the country. At the time of the dethroning of th Shah Mohammed Ali, Russia sent her troops into Persia, ostensibly for the purpose of protecting the life and prop-erty of foreigners, aithough the Persian man to meet, and he shook them all by erty of foreigners, although the Persian government is satisfied, and has so stated, that these never were in danger, The Russian Cossacks were called in by autocratic days were numbered by the at efforts of his subjects, who hungered for freedom and a constitution which was a constitution in reality and not one on paper only.

What was the consequence? The Persians did the next best thing and got to rid the land of these Cossacks, and as ing the civil war there was a dish in an "ultima ratio" the pioneers for freeed, it is their duty to dom in Persia, the present government, have been trying to get funds in order to live up to conditions which would insure

Russia, after many subterfuges, at of the stories told of the Spanish inquisi- ment to grant. This is to be done with

ships on Lake Urumiah, on the Russian frontier. Persia to renew the long-standing con-

Certain railway concessions jeagh spper mine concession. Persia to allow the importation, duty that the ends of justice are not served by barring one of six miles running from the capital to the country palace of the Shahs.)

In return for accepting these conditions, Persia insists that Russia at once withdraw all of her troops. The issue, The death in her ninetieth year of Mrs. say, it is "up to Russia" to demonstrate sparring for time to find out what will be done by Great Britain, which has

> Persia is making a valiant effort clean house and establish a free, coustitutional government. She is fighting hard to keep out the bear, the lion, and the wolves that are trying to devour her.

Who says that nothing good can come of a new fashion for women's gowns that button down the front.

We have never liked the alleged mother in-law joke, but we never thought that long-suffering individual was in need of

but here they are!

We hope that every bachelor-para grapher who boards will give prominen to the news story about the landlady who was left a fortune by a former boarder to whom she had been kind,

Those Ulster Unionists who are making bids for notoriety,

The man intrusted by a little child to deliver a message to Santa Claus knows what real, clean happiness means.

Have you ordered your Christmas number of the Congressional Record yet?

That waiter who is to turn aviator will probably pray that there may be no tips Senator Tillman hopes the Democrats will not "play the fool." It is more important they should avoid being the real

Senator Lodge is smiling like a stand-

If Washington only had an auditorium we would suggest a convention of those United States.

If August Belmont really disbursed \$300,000 for the defeat of the anti-racing

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

US CITIZENS.

The villagers upon life's stage To seek the limelight and engage In wordy wars.

The while the hero hands out thrills We keep our place And merely figure on the bills

Few plaudits do we ever win. I greatly fear only are important in

A census year. March of Progress. "I see they have torn down a twenty-

story shack in New York to get a site to put a building on." Dreadneughts for targets.'

More Progress.

"Do the children still write letters to anta Claus?" "Not now, All the kids have amateur

Skeleton in the Closet, "How is it I never hear you speak of

our old college days?" "Well, the college I went to didn't have very good football team." In the Adirondacks.

Tis time to shed another tear-You apprehend? Another man has shot a dear

A Sad Prospect. "They say there's no fool like an old "That makes me shudder for the future.

I've already been all the other kinds, A Big Country. "The great American novel seems to be low in arriving."

"Nobedy kin decide what sort of dialect it oughter be in."

One Suggestion. "Any suggestions as to the music for the dinner to-night?" Well, play something loud with the

soup course. You understand?" Tafts Were Out.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

It was a very nice thing for all the Tafts to leave the White House so that the colonel could visit it while they were-He went over there on Saturday, and all the servants who were there when he was the master of the place and all the hold-overs were delighted to see They showed him around and talked to him doubtless in the friendliest the hand and had something pleasant to say to them. It was a very nice thing for him to do, and all the people who were at home were pleased that he had called. It was so much better than it might have been if the Tafts had been home, because it will be remembered that the colonel did not call on the President when the President was in New York a week or so before the election. rather be in when they were out, and the Tafts are a very polite people.

Boiled Pumpkin.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Dr. John J. Collins, of Barnstable, Mass., writes the New York Sun: "Dur- the play, "Peter the Great." New Jersey made from boiled pumpkin, ful climax had been reached, which was and, I think, buckwheat flour, called to be heightened by the effective use of pumpkin pie. When cold it was sliced the usual thunder and lightning. The and fried brown on a gridle, eaten with stage carpenter was given the order. The butter, and was good, indeed." Mr. Col-words were spoken, and instantly a noise ins asks the Sun for the recipe for mak- which resembled a succession of pistol ing it, but the Sun does not eat boiled shots was heard off the wings. pumpkin or pumpkin bread. 'It lives on on earth are you doing, men?" shouted rice and lye hominy, the two finest things in the world. Probably Gov. Wil- "Do you call that thunder? It's not a son, of New Jersey, would be able to give bit like it."
the boiled pumpkin recipe. We believe "Awfully sorry, sir," responded the carthe boiled pumpkin recipe. We believe the consent of the Mejliss (Parliament), on that sort of diet. Anybody who would hear you because of the storm. That We confess that we have not much but cannot be accomplished until Persia eat it ought to be killed.

I hear from most unimpeachable authority that King George and Queen Mary have decided to attend the great durbar in India on the occasion of the corona-Extension of the term for the Karad- tion celebrations which are being arranged there. The secretary for India himself has given out the statement to free, of motor cars, to be placed on the Tabriz-Kazwia-Hamadan - Resht-Teheran roads. (Persia still is without railroads,

January, 1912. The importance of this announcement degree to educated natives to achieve a dia in the interests of the people.

It would seem, so I am informed by my chamber. friend, an "extremely appropriate moment for the King, as Emperor of India, to In the course of his visit they will get to out of France. Paris reports the creation sion for justice, and as the embodiment ects.

> as to the extent of the trip, of which the visit to India is likely will be only It has been a long time since such Emperor of India, according to the mag-nificent Oriental custom, and which hereempire may be when the time for em- visitors. barking on that journey arrives.
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> This also calls to mind that the Duke

Africa "might only be postponed."

King George is by no means a stranger to India, for in 1905-6 he made an extended tour as Prince of Wales, which Enery. took him to every city of importance in the country. Landing at Bombay, he

feudal princes of India. pend here some of the more important tems of his journeyings:

1879-80—First cruise in the Bacchante.
1880-81—Second cruise in the same ship, taking in the whole of the colonies.
1888—Visit to the King of the Hellenes at Athens; also to the Khedive of Egypt.
1890—Opened the exhibition at Jamaica.
1894—Visit to Russia in company with the late
King.

Speaker Cannon complimented two "down and outs" when he appointed Rep-

1807 and 1809—Tours through Ireland. 1901—The great tour of the empire in the Ophir. 1905—The great tour in India.
1908 Visit to Canada for the Quebec tercentenary. Summarizing the King's travels, it may be pointed out that he has in all visited Canada six times, India and Ceylon three

times, and South Africa twice

Although the prime minister, no doubt, Greenwood, sister to the former freetrade member for York. The ceremony took place in St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, and among those present besides the premier were and Sir John Simon, Mr. John Burns, Mr. and guration as governor. besides the premier were Mrs. Asquith, Lord Strathcona, and Sir Walter Hely-

The bride's dress, of white satin, with Mrs. Asquith, who signed the register, ends with: wore a black velvet robe, with a small she arrived the prime minister helped her to remove a long opossum coat, which she left in the porch. Mrs. Austen Chamberlain escorted Miss Hilda Chamberlain, and looked well in dove gray

wedding gifts made a fine display. collection of books was of particular in- tariff would yield." terest. Lord and Lady Falmouth sent of novels, Mr. Raymond Asquith's gift Fernau, umes of the advantages of free trade, urer. while Bishop Welldon gave Tennyson's works, and Lady Stanley sent the autobiography of her husband, the late Sir Stanley. hancellor and Lady Loreburn there was diamond and amethyst necklace. olicitor general gave a service of table glass. Lord James Heresford sent a gold fortunes of war, you know." Representabracelet, and the members of the large silver tray.

Queen Mary's attendances at the La-Institute reminds that she is the most expert needlewoman of the royal family. and is rarely to be seen without a needle in her hand during her leisure moments.

When the Queen stayed at a country house as Princess of Wales it was quite understood that immediately the ladies adjourned to the drawing-room the ladyin-waiting would bring her bag of needle-work to her, and with this she occupied away, just as if it really belonged to herself constantly, while joining, of course, in the conversation.

> homely practice. She does not care for needlework to the card table is likely Queen Mary also is quite accustomed to the sewing machine, and she thinks so

highly of knitting and crocheting as pastimes that she has had her sons, as well as her daughters, trained to turn out mittens, stockings, and simple kinds of lace. Both the Queen and Princess Mary have knitted many pairs of socks for the children of the royal family (Copyright, 1910, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate,)

It Was Real Thunder!

From Human Life. Miss Ethel Barrymore tells the follow-

ing story of Sir Henry Irving, in whose support she appeared when he produced It appears that at rehearsal a wonder-





If a great demonstration means any and Queen hope to leave England at the thing, that given to Champ Clark on end of next year in time to hold the fa. his entrance into the House yesterday mous coronation durbar at Delhi, in indicates that he is to be the next Speaker, without any doubt. He entered the Washington for several years past, and four years. It expects to treble in size chamber after the Chaplain had finished are among the most popular members can hardly be overestimated. The vast dominion in the East now has been given the prayer. The entire Democratic side of the diplomatic corps. Unlike many diplomats they live not in an apart-

degree to educated natives to achieve a greater and more complete association with the working out of India's future, and while firm administration has put a check upon the mischievous fanaticism of the chamber a few minutes before 12 the chamber a few minutes before 12 seasons ago. The oldest child is attended to make the chamber and seasons ago. The oldest child is attended to make the chamber and seasons ago. The oldest child is attended to make the chamber and seasons ago. The oldest child is attended to make the chamber and seasons ago. The oldest child is attended to make the chamber and seasons ago. The oldest child is attended to make the chamber and seasons ago. The oldest child is attended to the right and ield, his face showing his pleasure at the receiption. Quite different was the entire the chamber and seasons ago. The oldest child is attended to make the chamber and seasons ago. The oldest child is attended to make the chamber and the chamber and seasons ago. The oldest child is attended to the right and ield, his face showing his pleasure at the receiption. Quite different was the entire the chamber and the chamber a foundly stir practically every city and landed marines in Persian Gulf ports, the few proofs have been given in recent the chamber a few minutes before 12 community throughout the United States, ostensially to watch Russia's moves. legislation that the government is de-strous of administering the affairs of In-lary mild appliause. Nevertheless, "Uncle ally mild appliause on both sides of the

When the roll was called in the Senvisit that country. The people there only ate, eighty Senators answered to their know him as the head of the government. coming in a few minutes later. Senator know his personal qualities and they will La Follette was anxious to be on the learn to regard him as a ruler of the strongest possible sympathies, with a paschange in the car service, took the wrong of that friendship that Britain and its car. He was carried a half mile or more colonies feel for their India fellow-sub- in the eastern part of the city before he realized where he was. The Senator, in Nothing definite has been said so far his characteristic way, commented very

a portion, the King there to be crowned large crowd clamored for admission to nperor of India, according to the mag- the Senate galleries on opening day. The It cost 20 cents a mile to get 'em here, but here they are' inficent Oriental custom, and which here curiosity to see the 'lame ducks,' how they looked and how they acted, was no doubt, the desire that actuated the many Senator Bacon, in speaking of the un-

of Connaught, at the recent opening of usual number of deaths, said that never the Parliament of the South African before in his recollection had there been Union, said that the visit of the King to so many as during the last recess. Four

Uncle "Lon" Livingston feels pretty sore went as far north as Quetta and Pesha- over his turn down in the primaries, and show no better results than this. war, as far west as Delhi, Lucknow, Be- doesn't hesitate to say so. He says he nares, Calcutta, Rangoon, and Mandalay, remained on his job as ranking Demoand as far south as Bangalore and crat on the Appropriations Committee and Madras. That visit paid a debt in some in the meantime his opponent was makmeasure overdue to the great depend-ency, for it was thirty years before his trict, with the result that when Uncle visit that his father, then also Prince "Lon" did go home there was nothing of Wales, had been the guest of the to it but defeat. Representative Livingston has been in Washington for twenty King George, perhaps, is the most traveleled monarch of modern times, possibly even in the history of the world. I appeared to the ways of the legislators, and about the ways of the legislators, and for that reason his Democratic friends

> esentatives Tawney and Calderhead as he Republican members of the commi tee to notify the President that Congress was formally opened and ready for business.

Representative Kronmiller, of Baltimore, didn't stand for re-election and thereby showed his wisdom. When asked why he didn't allow his name to be used is the busiest and the most worried man he said: "You see, I had been a supporte in London, he found time nevertheless to of the Speaker and always a consistent attend the wedding the other day of Mr. Leopold Emery, the well-known tariff looking I saw it was no place for a minreformer, with Miss Florence Hamar ister's son, and graciously stepped aside.

Representative Foss, gover Massachusetts, announced at the Capitol Cuban republic, Massachusetts, announced at the Capitol Cuban republic, President Taft has mountain sides, almost wild. It has the yesterday that his resignation as a memachined the distinction of being the finest flavor. The output of American ber of Congress had been handed in, to first chief executive of the United States tea plantations does not at all figure as take effect January 1, the day of his inau- to visit a foreign country during his term a competitor in the world's tea market.

"We believe that government can be more economically administered than it is now and demand a curtailment of our present extravagant expenditures. We then respectfully ask for such a revision of the tariff as shall yield no more than satin, with a long gray wrap and a Rubens hat of black veivet, with a cache peigne of white kid roses.

Is necessary for the needs of the government economically administered. We further believe that the function of the peigne of white kid roses.

After the wedding the bride's mother held a reception at the Westminster and not protection to special industries, ring commissioner of weights and measured and demand a tariff based on protection to special industries, ring commissioner of weights and measured and demand a tariff based on protection to special industries, ring commissioner of weights and measured and demand a tariff based on protection to special industries, ring commissioner of weights and measured and demand a tariff based on protection to special industries. Palace Hotel, where the magnificent and demand a tariff based on revenue The with the incidental protection such a weight, and discussing a baker's objec-

The petition is signed by Thomas H. the royal atlas, Mr. Haldane gave a set Manning, general master workman; John eneral worthy foreman, and J. to the bridegroom was a couple of vol- Frank O'Meara, general secretary treas-

Representative Bennet, of New York, who has joined the "lame ducks" club, From the Lord appeared on the scene with the same said to her a month or so after the cere-during the said the said to her a month or so after the cere-during the said to her a month or so after the cere-during the said to her a month or so after the cere-during the said to her a month or so after the cere-during the said to her a month or so after the cere-during the said to her a month or so after the cere-during the said to her a month or so after the cere-during the said to her a month or so after the cere-during the said to her a month or so after the cere-during the said to her a month or so after the cere-during the said to her a month or so after the cere-during the said to her a month or so after the cere-during the said to her antly remarked: "Oh, it's all right; the Wol- tive Bennet is one of the younger memverhampton council were the donors of a bers of the House, but is old in the game of polities, and in most trying circumstances keeps cool. During the Saratoga convention that nominated Mr. Stimson dies' Needlework Guild at the Imperial for governor of New York, Mr. Bennet, who was a candidate, occupied a cottage not far from the convention hall. While the voting was in progress, he was walkrather than politics.

Senator Tillman was in his place when the roll was called. The Senator from South Carolina walks with a cane, but his appearance shows that he has a good the Queen will doubtless continue this deal of fight in him yet. His colleagues laughingly remarked that he of pitchcards, and has no particular skill at them, and her example in preferring her of warfare for the cane.

> The newly elected Senators, Swanson, Terrell, and "Lafe" Young, were ready to be sworn in, but the early adjournment necessitated that event going over until to-morrow. Senator Young was seen does as she pleases. in the late Senator Dolliver's committee room, going over a large stack of mail with Clerk Dawson.

Senator Depew had hard luck at the White House yesterday. In the first place, William Pannell, the negro mes- days ago, asked for a drink of whisky, senger who stood at the door of the Exnecessary.

finally found himself in Lame Duck al-

after all. He's a "Young" Old Man,

Uncle Gassaway Davis celebrated his He is fit for the Senate, all right.

A DIPLOMAT'S HOME.

British Secretary Prefers Cozy Nest

to Apartment for His Family. from the New York American. Nowhere in Washington society is "the family" so exemplified as in the British Embassy, where the charming young matrons of the empassy staff conduct typi-

This is especially true of the second secretary of the embassy and his wife, the Hon. George Young, who have a household of small children. to realize its own possibilities. The po-tent factor in its awakening has been the building of the Panama Canal. The

dominion in the East now has been given arose en masse, and for five minutes dominion in the East now has been given self-government in a large section. A way has been opened in an unprecedented way has been opened in an unprecedented beginning to the self-government in a large section. A way has been opened in an unprecedented beginning to the self-government in a large section. A the galleries took up the applause, and beginning to the self-government in a large section. A the galleries took up the applause, and beginning to the self-government in a large section. A the galleries took up the applause, and beginning to the self-government in a large section. A the galleries took up the applause, and the galleries took up the applause, and the galleries took up the applause, and the galleries took up the applause the galleries took up the galleries took up the applause the galleries took up the applause the galleries took up the galleri and teas being favorite functions with by announcing that it would hold an ex-

Joe" is popular on both sides of the chamber, helent in music and French. Busy for the chamber, helent in music and French. Busy for the George Young, jr., is principally interested in what St. Nicholas will bring zens as the initial step in financing the him for Christmas.

STERILIZE WATER BY RAYS.

Sanitary Engineer.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Recent French experiments in the ster-It has been a long time since such a by Victor Henri in a report to the Academie des Sciences makes use of a Cooper Hewitt mercury vapor lamp set in the hub of a kind of semi-circular trough or no reference to the Panama Canal or flows. This was set up at Marseilles, the lamp being fed by a current of 220 volts and 3 amperes, and left in continu-ous operation for six weeks, with only momentary stoppages to examine the water. The average output was twentyfive cubic meters per hour. Before the have died, and all of them were men water was passed through it was found of national reputation and standing as to contain from 30 to 300 germs per cubic legislaters of the first rank. They were centimeter, and from 50 to 1,000 speci-Senators Clay, Dolliver, Daniel, and Mc- mens of bacillus coli per liter. After ex-

HE WAS FROM TURKEY.

Thanksgiving Day Joke Is Enjoyed Even by the Turk.

the Chicago Record-Herald. In the Central Y. M. C. A. Building on date for president general of the D. A. R. Thanksgiving Day a turkey dinner was at next year's election. furnished to Y. M. C. A. men who were uckless enough to be far from their nomes. The 200 men who sat down at want him to remain here. He is a can-didate for either the clerkship or Ser-ferent nations and thirty-one State of he requested each of them to give his

have you with us to-day."

The Turk was among the first to join in the laugh that followed.

TAFT MAKING A PRECEDENT.

First to Visit Foreign Territory While President.

From the New York Mail. President Taft has of office. Moreover, he has established The General Assembly of the Knights of Labor has presented to Congress a lengthy petition for an immediate revision The bride's dress, or white satin, with silver embroideries, had a square satin train edged with silver. Over her head of the tariff, resting their claims upon a while still in office. There is no such was a square of fine lace, and she carried a sheaf of white lilies and roses. under a separate head. The petition tom that the President shall stay in his own country throughout his official term, and the custom is just as much honored in the breach as in the observance, To American women. deny the right of the President to go abroad would be simply to deny one of the elemental attributes of American

sovereignty. A Good Provider.

From the New York Tribune. Clement J. Driscoll, New York's stir- them unequaled in every respect, tion to this idea, he said with a smile: "In Europe the government regulates the weight of bread, and in some cases

better for the people not to have such regulations, reminds me vivid- they are always of a retiring disposily of the poor provider. "A washerwoman-so the provider story goes-got married, and one of her clients du Monceau said: "We are making

'Do you get on well with your husband, Mary? 'Oh, yes, ma'am,' was the reply.

Four First Girls in the Capital.

"'Is he a good provider?"

From the New York Press, In official and diplomatic society in sity of Louvain. ing up and down the porch of his cottage Washington Helen Taft, daughter of the with a close friend conversing, and the President, takes rank ahead of any other Washington Helen Taft, daughter of the subject of the conversation was why unmarried woman in the Capital. This more men do not follow the ministry is because her father is the "ruler," the visible head of the American government. There are only three young women in Washington who rank right up next to Miss Taft in official and diplomatic circles-the Baroness Elizabeth von Rosen. daughter of the Russian Ambassador and lady-in-waiting to the Czarina; the daughter of the German Ambassador and farmers about the high cost of living Countess Luise Alexandra von Bernstorff, maid of honor to the young Princess than is their due. They are getting the lictoria, only daughter of the German cream and leaving us the whey, we are Emperor, and the Senorita Donna Beat- told. Let us look into the matter a little

Changed His Mind.

From the Philadelphia Evening Times. A feeble old man tottered into the barroom of the Bellevue-Stratford several and laid a 10-cent piece upon the bar. The barkeeper, in kindly tones, told ecutive offices, gave the Senator check the old man it would cost him 15 cents have gone up quite as much as have the have gone up quite as much as have gone up quite as much as have gone up quite as much as have the have gone up quite as much as have gone up quite a Fumbling about in his pockets, the aged made a regular checking establishment man failed to produce another nickel, so he tottered toward the door. His heart

reception room. It was filled with waiting Congressmen, and the Senator counter, and told the old man, the finally found himself in Level 1988. and take his drink. Eyeing the nickel for a moment, the 'I sat in Lame Duck alley for ten stranger put it into his pocket, and say-

minutes," said the Senator as he was ing, "Thanks, I'd rather have the leaving, "and it isn't such a bad place, money," he walked from the room. Another Glad Relief. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

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ful management.

American wives to-day is display. Do-mestic economy is far from their mind, and when more money is wanted than is urge their providers on to mightier efhelpings of turkey and two of mince pie. pected, and it is a joy to have it con-skirts would materially simplify the problems which stare us in the face to-day."

AT THE HOTELS.

San Diego is also an aspirant for Panama Canal exposition honors, according to J. Arthur Dixon, who was seen at the New Willard recently,

"A new spirit has taken hold of our seaport city," said Mr. Dixon, "It has cal English homes in their Washington participated in the wonderful development of Southern California in recent years, but not until lately has it seemed Youngs have been stationed in city has doubled in population in the last in the next five years.

"Realizing its strategic position," conposition in 1915 to celebrate the completion of the waterway. The announcement was made in September, and the Panama-California Exposition was immediately organized and incorporated. A Baby movement was started to raise \$1,000,000 enterprise. This amount has been subscribed, and the city bonded for another million. In December San Francisco ormally organized the Panama-Pacific New Range of Possibilities Open to Exposition, to be held in 1915, despite the announced intention of San Diego and the prior claim made by the latter

city for that date. Recent French experiments in the ster-ilization of water by the ultra-violet tays tween San Diego and San Francisco, and have been on a sufficient scale to sug- it is probable that each city will hold an gest a new range of possibilities to the exposition in 1915 to celebrate the opensanitary engineer. The method described ing of the great waterway. San Francisco in 1904 had taken some preliminary steps looking to the holding of a Balboa exposition in 1913 to celebrate the discovbreast wheel through which the water to 1915 is on record in this connection. San Francisco declares that, as the metropolls of the State, it should have the exposition, and advances other rea-

sons for its position in the matter. "There will be a struggie between the two cities in the coming session of the California legislature for a State appropriation toward an exposition, and another fight in Congress for a Federal appropriation. San Diego declares it is in a position to hold an exposition, no matposure to the light only one germ per cubic centimeter was found and bacillus coli was entirely absent. Filtration can rapidly with its plans for the enterprise. ture and Congress, and is going forward

Mrs. William Cumming Story and Miss Florence G. Finch, of New York, are at the New Willard. Mrs. Story is attending the Rivers and Harbors Congress and is prominent also in D. A. R. circles. She said last night she would be a candi-

Iwao Nishi, tea commissioner of the

Japan Central Tea Traders' Association, the tables which had been arranged in of Tokyo, Japan, is at the Shoreham. ferent nations and thirty-one State of tend a meeting of tea associations rethe Union. Louis A. Bowman, who acted cently held in New York. Speakas toastmaster, opened the after-dinner ing of Japanese tea, Mr. Nishi said: ceremonies by asking all foreigners to "Japan at present exports 25,000,000 pounds stand up. When they were on their feet of tea to the United States and Canada, America taking about 29,000,000 pounds, name, the name of the country from which he had come, and how long he had been in Chicago. When the first of the ness in the United States this year has two representatives of Turkey announced been at a standstill, that is to say, the name of his native land, Mr. Bow- the consumption of tea has not perceptibly increased. Japanese tea is the "Turkey? We are especially glad to best tea-at least Americans like it better than that of any other country. It is the natural-colored green tea, and has a nice, smooth taste and flavor nome we do not color the product, but the tea we export to America is colo which, however, is absolutely harmless "The tea grown in South Carolina looks very nice, but it lacks flavor. It requires Having entered the territory of the a peculiar soil to impart the flavor liked

New York, are at the New Willard.

Count Jean du Monceau, of Brussels, Belgium, is in the city, but declares positively that he did not come to this country with the idea of marrying an heiress, However, the count is tall, well-built, thirty-five, and has a high opinion of

"The American woman at twenty," said the titled Belgian, "is far superior in every way to the women of the same age of any other country. In my travels abroad I have met many American women, and in all instances have found

"I attribute this to the fact that they ures, advocates the sale of bread by are given more liberty, and thus are made more independent than foreign women. Foreign girls are highly educated and kept in school usually until they are twenty years old, but their education does not aid them in entereven the price. This baker, pretending taining others. In the drawing-room their musical education is useless

Speaking about his own country, Count gain all the knowledge they could. This has been done on a large scale, and when our people return from foreign lands, with new ideas and up-to-date methods, "'Indeed he is a good provider, ma'am. we adopt them. We have some of the He got me four new places to wash last greatest and most skillful engineers in the world. Many of them are building railroads and great bridges in China and doing work throughout the world." The count is a graduate of the Univer-

> "The almost universal cry, 'Back to the farm, young man; back to the farm; you cannot succeed in the already overcrowded cities,' might be considered to have merit, but we must remember that those to whom it is shouted, the city failures, will be failures anywhere, and that the city successes will pay no attention to it," said Bernard W. Stone, of Chicago, at the Arlington last night.

"More blame has been placed on the rice Cusani Confaionieri daughter of the more closely. The farmer, it is true is Ambassador from Italy. The young Ger- getting higher prices for his produce man countess is partly American, and than he ever has before, and, on the whole, is probably better off than he has ever been. This is only his due. He has been the backbone of the nation since its foundation, and all he has had to show for it are mortgages on his prop-erty. Now that he has come into his own, we unite in condemning him.

"His work to-day is as hard as it ever was," continued Mr. Stone, "and all of the things which he has to purchase machinery, schooling for his children, and all of the other things which he has to purchase have increased steadily in price. If he is able to show a creditable balance at the end of the year, it is not due to his receiving an unjustly price for his goods, but to his own skill-

"The highest thought of most young to be had, instead of economizing, they A physician informs us that the best forts. A more careful scanning of the cure for sickness is to keep well. Some- bargains in groceries and a little less